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Welcome

We welcome to the San Francisco State College this great group of students. All the facilities of the institution—campus and buildings, library, and faculty are yours. May each student from near or far come to appreciate the kindly spirit which characterizes all our work and our play.

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Dr. Roberts Sanctions End-Summer Graduation

Definite word that there would be a graduation ceremony for all persons graduating at the close of this Summer Session was further confirmed by Ed Cockrum, retiring student body president today. Final arrangements were waiting word from Dean P. F. Valentine. President Alexander C. Roberts has given his official sanction to the idea.

The idea of a summer session graduation service was born to care for those persons whose credit units were insufficient at the close of the regular session to graduate with their class, according to Cockrum. Cockrum added, "Those of us who finish our school career during summer session felt the need of a suitable commemorating ceremony. The plan was outlined to fill this need."

At the date of this issue nothing was yet known of the place or the date of the coming affair. It was hinted that a spot of appropriate importance would be selected. Further issues of the Golden Gater will contain added information. All persons interested are urged to communicate with Ed Cockrum at the Student Body office.

Staters Go Nordic

Staters are going Nordic on July the first on which date is set the Swedish Applied Arts Dinner. A Swedish dinner will be followed by a talk by Dr. Arneson. At the conclusion of Dr. Arneson's speech the entire group will join in various Swedish Folk Dances.

The address is 2016 Pacific (near Fillmore) and the charge is one dollar.

Registration Falls Below '36 Mark; Post Session Assured

Note to Merriam Asks For \$190,000

Request to Governor Closes Year-Long Campaign

State College's one year campaign, for new buildings and a complete rebuilding of the campus, came to a virtual close today when a final written appeal for a share on the \$8,000,000.00 Senate bill for general building appropriations in the state, was sent to Governor Merriam today.

The request, while outlining the building needs of the college, amounting to over one million dollars, made a demand of only \$190,000.00. This sum would be used to purchase the stadium grounds, which at present are leased, and to buy another portion of land close to the campus. This sum of money would also allow for the completion of facilities at the field itself and make it a modern athletic plant in every respect.

The written request was sent Governor Merriam as the result of a conference among student and faculty heads on the campus. Previously a note had been sent to Sacramento asking for a personal interview with the Governor with the purpose of stressing the building needs of the college. Word from the capitol hinted, however, that there would be insufficient time for such a move and the present plan was adopted.

The note to Sacramento climaxes an entire year of campaigning by the student body under the direction of a student strategy committee appointed by Ed Cockrum at its inception. Members appointed were Bud Decker, Howard Demeke, and Will Smith. Cockrum assumed responsibility for its chairmanship. At various times during the school year the committee interviewed the Governor, conferred with assemblymen, and spoke before committees and clubs.

Social Program Lists Boat Cruise Over Bay

"Two and a half hours cruising over San Francisco Bay, from the piers of the massive Gate Span to the glowering crags below Al Capone's country house . . ." is Marshall Blum's summary to the description of the forthcoming Bay Boat Trip.

The cruise is scheduled for the morning of Saturday, July 10, at nine A. M. A charge of sixty cents per person will be made. There has been no decision to date as to whom will be chosen to act as lecturer for the trip.

Notices on the bulletin board will have further details and a space for sign-up. Mr. Blum urged an early sign-up as a minimum must be reached.

Dr. Valentine Urges Early Post Session Sign-up

Total registration for the current summer session has reached a total of 925 students this morning at nine o'clock. This figure is fully 200 students below the mark of last year, according to a statement from the office of the registrar.

It is expected that the post session will bring the total up to that of last summer.

Although there has not been a final statement from the Registrar's Office, it seems assured that Post Sessions will be held. At the time of Summer Session registration there were 100 students who express the intention of attending Post Session, and of course this figure does not represent the actual registration next August. Due to the tentative nature of this session it is necessary to have some guaranty of sufficient attendance in order to make out the final schedule of classes. It is therefore advisable to register early in order to be sure that there will be desired classes.

In regard to this Dr. Valentine says, "I am anxious that all those who intend to register in Post Session shall do so at once even if they must postpone payment of fees until later. All those desiring credit in Post Session classes should urge their friends with same intentions to register immediately in order to insure the desired courses." Please attend to this matter immediately.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA HAS NEW ALUMNI CHAPTER

Under the leadership of President Gail Andrews, the alumni of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalistic fraternity have established the Beta Alumni Chapter.

The group plans to meet regularly during the summer—the next meeting being at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, 2340 Francisco St., on June 30 and a weekend trip to the Russian River is scheduled for July 10-11.

Assisting the active chapter in managing a national convention this November and generally contributing to the furthering of journalism are the two major objectives of the group.

Other officers elected at the initial meeting held June 16, were Harry Marks, vice president and Clarice Dechent, secretary. Gail Andrews, the newly-elected president stated, "Former members of any Alpha Phi Gamma chapter who are now residing in the Bay Region are eligible for membership in Beta Alumni."

Unique Driving Test Given Here Tuesday

On June 29th, Dr. Herbert J. Stack of Columbia University is coming to state to lecture in Anderson Hall on "A Program for Teaching Safety in the Schools." He is sponsored by the Traffic Safety Commission, which wishes to further better driving.

Mr. Stack will also appear in certain teacher training classes. The driver testing equipment will be on demonstration. All registered students and faculty are invited.

This lecture will place special emphasis on the organization of a high school program for teaching good driving. Sound motion pictures and lantern slides will be used and a complete exhibit of safety materials for the teacher will be displayed.

Tests given will include reaction time breaking, a steering ability, driving vigilance, and a series of four to measure visual activity under various driving conditions. All tests will be voluntary. Among the eye tests, is the Ishihara test for color blindness and depth perception and peripheral vision. The subject's susceptibility to glare is measured by his ability to distinguish figures in the presence of opposing light. Speed estimation is tested by means of model automobiles proceeding at different speeds. They pass across a visible field and the problem is to estimate the time the rear car will overtake the first car.

The purpose of the tests is to determine, if possible, the defects of vision or other faculties which may have caused the subject to become involved in automobile accidents.

Alumni Plan Tea

In the hands of chairman Grace Whitby and President Mabel Delevan of the S. F. State College Alumni, plans for the Annual Homecoming Alumni Tea are progressing rapidly and successfully.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on July 8 as many former graduates, alumni and faculty members as can be gathered together will have a social reunion in Frederic Burke Auditorium.

Hostesses will be chosen from the officers and active members of the Alumni Association, with a representative from as many of the college's graduating classes as it is possible to locate serving as assistant hostesses.

Musical selections and a dramatic skit are to be part of the program of entertainment now being arranged.

Demonstration Classes Open in Frederic Burke

Full enrollment and the opening of an extra classroom marked the beginning of the summer session of the Frederic Burk Training School under the direction of Principal Grace Carter.

Demonstration classes presenting programs built on the newest and most workable theories of modern progressive education open for visitors today to 12 noon.

Visitors are asked to enter classrooms within 10 minutes after the beginning of each hour period. The rooms open to visitors are Demonstration Rooms re K-P 4 with Mrs. Messer in charge, 203 Mrs. Gildea, 216 Mrs. Lesser, 211 Mrs. Spozzio, and 210 (Rural Classroom) Miss Thomas.

Newmanites Plan Extensive Social Program For Summer

Hay-Ride and Picnic Slated By Active Group

Summer Session this year will be marked by an extensive social program sponsored by the Newman Club according to an announcement by Frank Muldoon a member of the organizing committee of the club.

NEW PREXY; OLD PREXY

Steve Ebert, incoming president of the Newman Club, and Jack Murphy, retiring president, issued an invitation to all persons enrolled in the session to participate in the activities that are being planned for the coming few weeks. Beginning this week at the club house situated at 350 Buchanan St., one block north of the college, there will be a varied social program for people of all ages from 7:30 to 11:00 every Wednesday evening.

PLAY CARDS, DANCE

Facilities for card games, dancing, and other amusements are being arranged by the committee. There will also be refreshments served later in the evening. Muldoon emphasized the point that no set charge would be made at any of the meetings for refreshments.

HAY-RIDE AND PICNIC

In prospect for the session is a hay-ride and a picnic. These two events will be staged along the same lines that made similar affairs successful last semester, according to members of the committee. Further announcements pertaining to the socials will be made in later issues of the Golden Gater.

COME ONE; COME ALL

Steve Ebert and the members of his committee asked all enrolled students at the session to participate in the coming affairs and pointed out that much of their success would depend on the cooperation and support received. He stated that all suggestions for other social affairs would be gladly received and considered for action at future dates.

AND A MEETING

Last Thursday at a committee meeting the policy to be followed was outlined and plans for the program were discussed. Members of the active committee are: Lelyan Cincotta, Gaetano Stella, Jack Sullivan, James Kilkenny, Eileen Canavan, Marge Leary, Frank Muldoon, and Will Smith.

Noon is Playtime

Noon recreation is held daily in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock. Says Mary Snell of the program, "There one can loosen up the biceps aswingin' the old badminton racket, pushing a ping-pong paddle, or even tossing horseshoes at the peg. We have ring-toss and darts and other games for the various degrees of physical activity desired."

The recreation program will be continued throughout the session, and it has been suggested that there may be a tournament in each of these events later in the year.

Athletic Plant Gets Grass, New Bleachers

Construction work on Roberts Field, State's athletic plant, has been proceeding as rapidly as available funds and equipment would allow, according to word from David J. Cox, athletic director of the college.

Approximately fifty feet additional in permanent bleachers has been added to the original sections which were used last fall for football games. Planting has been done extensively on the south end of the oval and a fine growth of grass will be ready for the fall football games.

A field house is nearing completion under the west bleachers. When finished it will accommodate a limited number of players and will also contain a lavatory.

Work on the track is awaiting the settlement of a definite budget sum. A large "bite" of earth must be removed at the north end before the track itself can be laid. Operations on this project are expected to begin late this summer or early in the fall.

Summer Calendar

Monday, June 28—Philosophy Hour. 4 P.M. F.B. Auditorium. Admission free.

Tuesday, June 29—Philosophy Hour. Book Review. 4 P.M. F.B. Auditorium. Admission free.

Wednesday, June 30—Music Federation Party. Chairman Norman Zech. Admission free.

Thursday, July 1—Applied Arts Dinner. "Bit of Sweden."

Friday, July 2—Sight-seeing Tour. Open to all students. Nominal charge.

Monday, July 5—Holiday.

Tuesday, July 6—Philosophy Hour. 4 P.M. F.B. Auditorium. Admission free.

Wednesday, July 7—Tentative. Lecture on Dust Bowl Area. Mr. Williams. Room 209.

Thursday, July 8—Homecoming Day for Alumni.

Saturday, July 10—Bay Boat Trip. Marshall Blum, Chairman. Nominal fee.

Monday, July 12—Philosophy Hour. Lecture. 4 P.M. F.B. Auditorium. Free.

Additional Calendar

A sight-seeing tour over the points of interest such as the Mission Dolores, Fisherman's Wharf, and Bridge Sites has been set for this Friday. Sponsors will be Dr. Troutlein and Mr. Parker. For additional details see bulletin board.

On Wednesday, July 7, motion pictures of campus life here at State will be shown in room 209 from 11 to 1 o'clock. Among the eight reels are included Roberts Field Growth, campus views, last summer session, football, baseball, and two reels on the summer camp.

Thursday, July 8, has been set as the Alumni Homecoming Day.

State Students Play and Study In Summer Camp

By ALMARIE PORTEOUS

More than sixty-four State students profited during the first few weeks of their summer vacation by attending the Recreational Camp Activities course given at Big Basin from June 2 to June 16 under the leadership of Dan Farmer. Mr. Farmer was assisted by others on the faculty including Hal Harden and his wife, Mrs. Williams, Miss Fisher, Miss Reid, Miss Casebolt, Mrs. Farmer, and Mr. Carlos Mundt.

The training in camp leadership is the first of its kind offered by San Francisco State College, and as a result of this summer's successful course, it is believed that the course will be an annual one. The course was open to both men and women students at a total cost of \$19.00.

Courses offered included: Administration and Organization of Recreation Camps, Archery, First Aid, Swimming, Leathercraft, Campfire programs, Recreational Games, Overnight Hikes, Astronomy, Nature Study, and Community Singing. Of these courses, only three were required, those being administration, camp program, and nature study. Two additional electives completed the course of study.

Films were taken during the session by Mary Snell and will be shown to the students some time during the summer session. Weather conditions were suitable for camp life, although it may be noted that the stars were out every night except the evening that Mr. Carlos Mundt gave his lecture on astronomy. The Hal Hardens celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary while there and were given a pottery set of dishes by the students.

Felix Grosso proved to be the "life of the party" due to his ability to lead the community singing as well as that of donning the well-known stocking and giving a very vivid character portrayal in a short playlet, "Robin Hood".

Student-Faculty Tea Held Great Success

On Thursday afternoon the faculty of State College and the visiting students were brought together in a social gathering in the Frederick Burke Auditorium. Under the able direction of co-chairmen Betty and Francis Lynn the Student-Faculty Tea was made more enjoyable by the musical offerings of Dolores Goetze, pianist, and Lew Morrison, violinist.

Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Stephenson poured, Misses from the various committees served.

Irisher Lauds Band

On Saturday night, July 10 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Jack Martin, a prominent State Student and his orchestra will try out for the dance band spot at that hostelry.

The try-out success depends upon the band that sounds the best and the one that draws the biggest crowd.

Frank Muldoon in speaking of Jack's orchestra said "Jack has one sweet band and it is worth anyone's time and money to hear him, aside from the support which he deserves as a State student."

The cover charge at the Claremont is only 75c.

Speakers Will Run Gamut Of Subjects in Series

Bachelor of Education Degree Offered Here

Early this year the California State Department of Education authorized California State colleges to grant a Bachelor of Education degree. This degree does not qualify students for graduate standing in the universities; but those teachers who are graduates of the two, two and one-half, or three-year curricula of California state colleges with five or more years of successful teaching experience, or holders of California life diplomas, or those who have taught five or more years in the public schools of California, have the opportunity to improve their professional competency.

The required program includes a total number of 124 semester hours of college or university work or the equivalent. At least 106 of these hours must be completed in regular campus or extension classes, or in correspondence courses under college or university direction. Included in the last 60 semester hours must be a minimum of six semester hours each in three of the following six fields: Professional courses; social science; natural science; psychology and philosophy; fine arts and literature; physical education, hygiene, and recreation.

Equivalents are evaluated on the basis of quality of work rather than quantity, in terms of professional service units, and each such unit shall be counted as equal to one semester hour. Not more than a total of 18 semester hours shall be chosen from the following activities: teaching experience; community service; travel study; publications; experimental project; professional service (extra-class and extra-curricular).

Residence requirements will be satisfied if twenty-four semester-hours are completed in the State Colleges of California, provided that at least one-half of this work has been completed after June 1, 1934, in the college granting the degree.

All applications for candidacy must be filed and at least six semester hours completed before February 1, 1942; and as the operation of this curriculum is limited, all the requirements must be completed and the degree conferred before February 1, 1947.

Music Federation Plans Old-Fashion Sing, Dance

Community singing, old fashioned dancing, and modern dancing will feature the coming Music Federation Party, according to word from officers of the Federation. Norman Zech, president elect of the Federation, announced June 30th as the date and Annex B8 as the place. Activity will begin at four in the afternoon.

The program as outlined by the committee heads will consist of community singing led by various of the visiting music instructors who will name the selection to be sung. Following the

Painters, Actors, Publicity Men to Talk Here

By WALTER MURRAY

Authorities on many subjects, from the moving picture industry to the new Exposition of 1939, will be heard throughout the Summer Session in Annex A, Room 7, during the morning hours, as indicated by the following schedule. These lectures have been arranged by Walter Murray, in conjunction with his classes in Art Appreciation, Stage Craft and Interior Decoration.

CINIMACTOR PICHEL

One of the outstanding speakers will be Irving Pichel, well known to theatre and cinema fans, who have seen him in the portrayal of the Rabbi in "The Dybbuk", and in Eugene O'Neill's plays "All God's Chillun Got Wings", and "The Great God Brown".

MURAL MAKERS

Mural paintings in San Francisco is a topic that has caused considerable favorable and adverse comment, and one of the most famous mural painters of California will discuss this topic in the course of this series. Maynard Dixon is well known for his murals in Coit Tower, in the State Library in Sacramento, in various other important public buildings in California. He will give his views on the subject on July 1st at 9 o'clock.

THESPIAN FROM "FARM"

Mr. Gordon C. Lange, the Director of Dramatics at Stanford University will talk on Little Theatre problems, and new ideas for modern staging will be discussed at that time. Under his direction, the dramatic situation at Stanford has been completely rejuvenated, and one of the finest college theatres in the country has recently been completed.

"FAIR" PRESS AGENT

Ted Reindollar, Publicity Director for the Golden Gate International Exposition will tell his audience many new facts about the architecture of the Exposition, now rising from the waters of San Francisco Bay. He will illustrate his lecture with slides. He is a dynamic speaker and has been greatly in demand around the Bay region since he has been lecturing on the Art and Architecture of the coming exposition.

AND SIMPLE PLAYS

Mr. Wellman Farley, director of the Theatre Union School, in the Green Street Theatre will talk on the problems that arise in the staging of the simple play. He is a most enthusiastic worker in the Community Theatre movement, and will have a great deal to offer people interested in that type of activity.

The college public and their friends are cordially invited to these lectures and informal discussion. (See page four for complete program of these lectures.)

singing will be old fashioned dancing directed by Frank Ray. Modern dancing will terminate the program. The committee announced refreshments also.

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Pick-ups
and Let-downs

By BETTY LEE

Posing on or near the green fence by the Anderson Hall grounds is dangerous business these days when Archery Classes are in their infancy at S. F. State College. The would-be Cupids of both sexes have a tendency to let their arrows "float through the air with the greatest of ease" in any direction but the target. What they need desperately at present is a "sort-of-caddy" to assist them as a retriever.

Hilda Holmes, Psychology professor, began using her own psychological ideas about random movements bringing successful results on the friend's ear that she is driving lately. But you can't always depend on that fact; some random movements mean trouble.

Mr. Nee these days is "knee-deep", not in daisies, as the popular song says, but in figures, financially-speaking.

Life passes imogene

Bright and early enough on Monday morning for the summer fog to be rampant, we found a mob-scene at San Francisco State College. Twenty-two dollar checks were plentiful at first; by noon the summer-session students were broke and instated for a short six weeks on the campus. There was little evidence of the usual beginning-of-school hilarity; not enough time had elapsed since the end of regular session to call for an occasion. In fact it seemed just as though it were any other Monday morning . . . except for the new recruits, who are here in quite a body; lost, sorry, happy, earnest, playful, or reluctant in their pursuit of a few units in some well-worn study.

Ah, Life// A rose is a rose is a rose is but another way of stating Mr. Hunting's theory about living. Mr. Hunting has come to us from Fresno State with many new and intriguing ideas relating Life to Literature. He is lecturing on modern British and American poetry, modern American novel, and Victorian poetry. Mr. Hunting feels that one ascends to the higher planes of life as he lives more intensely; hence we, who are materially little different from the earth-worm, are privileged to climb, if we desire, to the heights of things. Amen.

Summer Snoopings

We just discovered a new recipe for romance. A girl plus a boy plus the Summer Camp. The results of the lately finished Big Basin sojourn are:

Marshal Blum and the redecorated Lois Towle, Bob Chandler over the gay and charming June Grant of the Jay-see. (Erstwhile solitary Mary Snell and George Paiva of prize dance fame.) Shirley Ferman and the charmant D. of P. . . and what of Chas. Iago and Virginia Schepp?

The Mad Merry-Go-Round was made up of Nick Volugklin, June Klarman, Ruth Ditto, and Victor Lohru.

Reminiscence—A gold-plated candle snuffer to Felix Grosso . . . The struggle the day it rained. Too bad Johnny was married . . . Bugle practice . . . 'n' the swimming pool . . . 50 degrees below zero . . . the good night yippy-yippy. Joe Conray walking 2 mi. a day just to put his toe in the water and say, "It's too cold for me."

Daily spice of life—who's sitting with whom?

Demeke managed to go from Elaine Burns, Murial Senk, Fran Twohig, and finally Shirley Ferman.

Shirley Ferman started out with a "Johnny" of the P.W.A. but discovered that he was married so-o-o . . .

Dorothy Bartlett took Vic Lobru from the Clarman's only to drop him for Shirley's "Johnny." But between Shirley and Dot, Charlotte Soonson got her two cents' worth with Johnny.

Kenny Wilkes can chalk up on the books one memorial night with Caroline (Iceberg) Peterson but as time

progressed Kenny's affections headed toward Fran Twohig.

Felix Grosso was given a two weeks' course in how to get a girl friend and then what about the two big, noted professors, although Caroline Peterson has the honor of having written "a book." Homer Drinkwater was the unobserved looker-on-er at the nightly class, taking note of each lesson.

Joe Conroy didn't fare so well—we wonder to whom he sang his mournful tune "Somebody Stole My Gal" (Kay Wilberger).

Elaine Burns did alright by herself with our handsome cook, Dave! The mad merry-go-round—Lobru. But what did June do when Chilla arrived on the scene? . . .

Reminiscences—6:40 bugle practice . . . Homer Drinkwater and his zither . . . Steak and onions over a camp fire . . . Mr. Mundt's lecturer . . . The road dance & Dan Farmer's flashlight saying "Good Night" . . . Felix' star performance in Robin Hood . . . Howard Demeke & his ideas a one man baseball team . . . Bob Chandler holding out until the last night with his golden tenor . . . Felix Grosso's Master of Ceremonies Job . . . the Harden's 9th Anniversary renditions . . . at least 50 Staters know the new State hymn, "Give a Cheer" or "Good Spirits."

Bits around the college: Donna Woods married . . . congrats to . . . also Betty Isles and Hal Woods. Nuptialated, too, was Stater Alberta Steinhart. . .

TO AUNT EFFIE

Dear Aunt Effie:

Am having so much fun—wish you were here. After much trouble and many arguments, I have the registrar around to my way of thinking, and am successfully enrolled. Strangely, though, she didn't seem to feel that my marks were as superb as you and I thought they were.

Things are very interesting these warm days, especially around the lawn and such. The love trees are blossoming. In fact, some of them ripened and had fruit! I mean that my old hero, Dick Davis, got tied to Barbara Thomas. What'll I do now?

By the way, do you remember my speaking of Ernie Deluchi? He's that big fellow from U. S. F. Well, one of the S. S. teachers has him tied to her apron strings. Imagine that, and him so athletic, too.

I meant to spring the news of the rest of the newly-weds gradually, so that you wouldn't think the college was nothing but a marriage bureau, but what's the use? Betty Isles got 'tached to Hal Woods, of football fame, and Donna Woods ball and chains one of the duckiest frosh! George Smith got married, too.

I wish Virginia Valentine would make up her mind. I can't gossip about her until she settles down to either Ed Smith or Frank Muldoon. Maybe next letter will have developments.

Rose Haas has Gus Revel down to a point now. He won't even squire a lady to the Co-op. I tried.

Was so excited to hear that the rumor of the Blum-Towle alliance was true, although I do hate to lose Marsh. Lois is so cute with her spring clothes,

couldn't you send a little more in my next check so I can dress cute, too? Marge Taken has nice clothes, too. She married a uniform, or at least so she says. Tomorrow I'm going hunting and find its name.

We had so much fun at the summer camp, even though I did get a straight "D". Professors just don't seem to appreciate me.

Howard Demeke's little newspaper was so nice. He even had my name in it twice. Publicity's always good, don't you think?

Mrs. Harden brought a friend along whose name was Marion. She made quite a hit with the boys by manicuring Kenny Wilkes' fingernails.

Some of the fellows fixed it so we could dance down at the Lodge. It was all too ducky until the radio went haywire. Al Luntz had a phonograph along, so we danced to that. I'm going to look him up—he has possibilities.

Such a pity it rained the last day . . . but we had loads of fun indoors. I really think I ought to learn to be more discreet, though.

Oh yes, more about Kenny Wilkes. He was kind of b'friending Fran Twohig around a lot, but I don't care. Now that Charlie Iago and Betty Lynn are broken, I'm going to get confidential with him. More about that next letter!

I guess that's all for now, except that lots of old timers are around. I saw Alan Wyatt and Nick Biedoff talking to Ralph Cioffi.

Goodbye now, and don't forget to add another zero onto the end of next month's check.

Your loving niece,
Esmeralda

WE ASK YOUR AID

Sacrificed on the altar of an almost balanced budget, State's hopes for a building appropriation smouldered as the 1937 Legislature adjourned.

No half-hearted effort was the 1936-37 Building Campaign engineered by students of the college. Ninety per cent of the Student Body signed petitions to the members of the legislature. Hundreds of students bombarded the legislators with letter and postcard appeals for support. Students, faculty and administration united in a concentrated appeal.

State officials were entertained at the college and brought face to face with the needs of our institution. San Francisco's legislators gave their wholehearted support. Student lobbyists journeyed to Sacramento to convince the representatives of other legislative districts of the wisdom of an appropriation for San Francisco State.

Here was the stumbling block. They couldn't win the support of enough of these men. Why should they give up pet schemes in order to back an appropriation that was not demanded by their constituents?

Each of the legislators who failed to support our appropriation numbered among his constituents, men and women who have at some time or another attended this institution. Each of these men might have been swayed by a plea or two from some of those people who owe much of their academic and professional training to State. Some of our Alumni backed us up in our 1937 campaign.

Hundreds of our alumni are among those attending this Summer Session. With the close of the Session they will return to districts all over California. They will come in contact with scores of legislators who might have voted for our appropriation and may in 1939 if they are urged to by even a few of their constituents. Will you urge?

AND OUR CONGRATULATIONS

What would life at State be of a summer without these super-efficient committees that have been doing such an excellent job of directing erring students, lost teachers, and searchers-after-hidden-offices? Nor do their duties end here. They find time to give Teas for the visitors, gather flowers for drab offices, and gather news for this paper.

Special congratulations to Chairman of Student Affairs Virginia Kyriazi. The blonde young lady has headed the committees and done an unbelievable amount of work on her own. Her office has announced to the Gater that it will be open for the entire six weeks session giving out information and planning new social activities for the thousand students gathered here.

And not a few of us found that Jeanette Dismeyer's group was invaluable when it came to making out programs. And what of Melanie Carrillo's informative bulletin board, and the campus maps, and the sleeping room in Anderson Hall, under Aileen Wilkes' Welfare committee? These girls, in the opinion of this paper are entitled to the thanks of every student here . . . and certainly **do not** deserve the grumbling that certain students have given vent to because the information girls are not omniscient and omnipotent.



Civic Center Art Museum To House More Art Works

The attitude toward death which produced these exquisite Chinese Tomb Statuettes found in Chinese graves seems to have been like that of ancient Egypt. But in Oriental literature there were no clear references to such a custom, consequently it was not until American engineers scooped the earth to cut roadways that China was discovered to be literally seeded with examples of this art.

The oldest figurines were made some 2,000 years ago. They are nearly all of pottery, although the burial customs permitted objects of other materials.

The clay was cast in molds, with only details individually molded. Thus in their own day the figurines were inexpensive, and they are relatively so even now. Some were glazed, some only painted. The oldest are ponderous in spirit though from the start naturalistic in conception. Progressively they become more and more animated, until complete expression and grace is achieved in those of the great period from 600 to 900 A. D.

Horses, camels, dancing girls, warriors—everything which might be deemed pleasing to the spirit of the dead person, were depicted. The character of all is quite the reverse of gloomy. It is lively, even humorous, and though later centuries marked a decline in this quality, the sense of plasticity was not lost. They became only more decorative than expressive.

Examples from all periods are splendidly shown here. Organized by Dr. Alfred Salmons of Mills College, this is the third exhibition sponsored by the Friends of Far Eastern Art. Most of the material comes from local collections, including that of Mr. William E. Colby, the Daibutsu, the de Young Museum, Fujita & Co., Mrs. Lindsay Howard, T. Z. Shiota, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Smith and T. Tsuruoka.

Contemporary German painting consists of oils by Pechstein, Franz Marc, Kandinsky, Kleinschmidt, Jawlensky, Klee, Schmitt-Rottluff, Heckell, Erbsloeh, Nolde, Hauptmann, Campendonck, Heckendorff, Kirchner, Berlitt, Ewald, Melzer, Genin and Hofer.

Russell Cowles, graduate of Dartmouth, the Art Students League, the Art School of the National Academy of Design, is a thoughtfully explorative painter. His extraordinary competence was conscientiously acquired. In 1915 he won the Prix de Rome and the Fellowship of the American Academy of Rome—studying there for five years.

He has travelled in Egypt, Greece, the Orient and South Seas, observing art forms. A year he spent studying the traditional methods of Chinese painting under a Chinese master. Since 1928 he has lived in Santa Fe and New York, winning many awards and honors. His work is suave, simplified, frankly sensuous but with elegance.

Hilaire Hiler was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1898. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, but his only art instruction was two weeks in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. He left there for Paris, where he lived for 14 years, achieving considerable recognition as a painter, muralist and decorator. He has been a musician of sorts, an ethnologist, teacher and entertainer, barman and amateur psychoanalyst. He has exhibited in many galleries in France, England and America, and is the author of several books.

Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Penlington, drama critic, visiting this country after nearly 20 years in Japan, will give two free lectures at the Museum: July 1, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Japanese Doll Plays; July 2, Friday night, 8 o'clock, Japanese Noh Drama. Mrs. Penlington is author of two books and has translated into English several Japanese works. Her talks will be illustrated with color slides of the puppet plays and the elaborately-conventional Noh drama, and several masks which are worn in the latter.

Museum will be closed July 4th and 5th.

Exhibitions Opening

Chinese Tomb Statuettes—July 2-August 30.

Painters and Sculptors as Illustrators—June 21-July 12.

Contemporary German Painting—July 1-July 30.

Paintings by Russell Cowles—July 1-July 29.

Paintings by Hilaire Hiler—July 1-July 29.

Brilliant Lecture Series

ROOM 7—ANNEX A

(Open to Students and Faculty of the San Francisco State College)

Friday, June 25, 11:00 a.m.—LIGHTING THE LITTLE STAGE—Mr. Phil Brown, Stanford University

Friday, June 25, 10:10 a.m.—MODERN FLOOR COVERINGS—Miss Noble, The Emporium

Tuesday, June 29, 9:15 a.m.—GOYA AND HIS ART—Miss Etha Wulff, Educational Director of the Palace of the Legion of Honor

Wednesday, June 30, 10:15 a.m.—MODERN FURNITURE FOR THE SIMPLE HOUSE—Mr. Banks, Decorative Adviser for the Emporium

Thursday, July 1, 9:15 a.m.—MURAL PAINTING IN SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. Maynard Dixon, San Francisco Mural Painter

Friday, July 2, 9:15 a.m.—THE ARCHITECTURE OF THE GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION—Mr. Ted Reindollar, Lecturer for the Golden Gate International Exposition

Friday, July 2, 10:15 a.m.—LOOK FOR STRUCTURE IN BUYING FURNITURE—Mr. George Wallace, Lachman Bros. Furniture Company

Friday, July 2, 11:00 a.m.—PROBLEMS OF THE LITTLE THEATRE—Mr. Gordon C. Lange, Director of Dramatics, Stanford University.

Thursday, July 8, 10:00 a.m.—CREATING THE DECORATIVE ENSEMBLE—Mr. Edwin Hunt, Lecturer, for W. J. Sloane

Thursday, July 8, 11:00 a.m.—THE IMPORTANCE OF THE LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT—Mr. Sam Hume

Monday, July 12, 11:00 a.m.—STAGING FOR MOBILE GROUPS—Mr. Wellman Farley, Director of the Theatre Union School, Green St. Theatre, San Francisco

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"Every summer those of us who have yet to graduate from San Francisco State have the opportunity of greeting old graduates and old friends from other campi. In many respects Summer Session here is a unique type of homecoming period. To see many of you engaged actually in the teaching profession is a strong stimulus to our own efforts. You are our example and our incentive.

"As a number of you no doubt are aware, we just finished a strenuous campaign for a new campus. We left no stone unturned in our efforts to realize this ideal but we lost out perhaps because we didn't try quite hard enough and weren't well organized enough. But another Legislature is coming up two years from now and rest assured, State will be back with an increased demand on that law-making body. Whether we meet with success or not depends in large part upon how much militant backing we receive from our alumni and our friends in various parts of the state.

"We who remain at San Francisco State as undergraduates will be on the firing line aiming for a new campus and we hope we will see reinforcements coming from our interested graduates and friends.

"WILLIAM J. J. SMITH, Student Pres. Elect."

The Golden Gater takes this opportunity of calling your attention to the series of lectures to be given during the next few weeks under the sponsorship of the Philosophy-Psychology Department and the Associated Students. These lectures are on live subjects and should be of interest to teachers and professional people. On June 29, Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of Social Sciences at State, will speak on "Democracy in America." On July 6, Dean Butler speaks on "Right and Left Wing Radicalism." A Mr. Espinoza will give a talk on "The Tragedy of Spain" on July 13.

Speech Class Lectures Open to Student Body

Sparkling lectures of wide topic interest have been announced by Mrs. Gifford for her nine o'clock class in Nervous Speech Disorders.

On Wednesday, June 30, Miss Irma Weill of the Staff of the Children's Protective Society will speak on the Psychiatric Social Workers Technique for Visiting Homes.

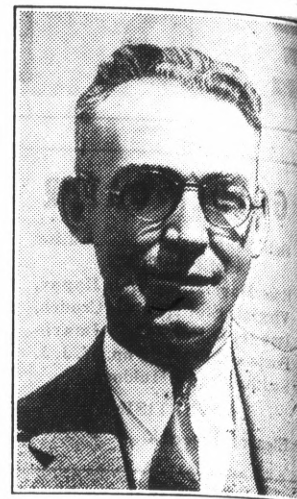
On the following Wednesday, July 7, at both nine and ten o'clock, Dr. Paul Moses will speak on the Diagnosis of the Voice.

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Lee C. Nee's popularity has done the inevitable, gone beyond the limits of State. After a recent baseball game Harry Borba, Examiner columnist, had a chat with Leo and some of the boys.

On Friday last this columnist wrote an entire column eulogizing the Wizard of State Finances. And now will San Francisco know what we've known along? That with all due credit to "B the-Gods" and "Welcome, Students" was "Hello-there" Nee that put the financial push behind Roberts Field.

Recreation Afforded Children For Summer

An integrated program of summer recreation and tutoring for San Francisco children who are unable to leave the city or whose parents are otherwise engaged is to be carried on this summer.

Sponsored by Rev. A. G. Fisk, Bertha Munroe, and Grace Carter, and directed by Cy Atkinson and Charles Rich are several State graduates, the recreational plans include trips to the zoo, museum, aquarium, Golden Gate Park, swimming pools, Marin County, Golden Gate Bridge and peninsula garden spots. Accompanying these excursions will be lessons in swimming, expert information regarding plant and animal life, as well as instruction in camp procedure. These trips will be made in the Service's own insured bus, which will call for and deliver your child.

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